Lucille Yseult Dudley.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA'S ASSAILANT.

as a miscrible pretender who makes it appear that he is such, though the

land has not a drop of English blood in her veins. Her education was su-

perior, as her attainments include a knowledge of the French, German and Erse languages, and her English

is exquisite, perfectly well chosen as to words and accentuated with the

more than doubtful, but she has been known by it at least tor several years.

at intervals has it been found neces-

In 1883 the unfortunate young woman now only about twenty-five years of age, attempted suicide by

oison in a carriage of a railway

train. She was discovered in an

insensible condition, and was taken a patient of the Hayward's Health

Insane Asylum, Sussex, England. An earlier attempt at suicide had

been punished by imprisonment. She remained in the asylum nearly

been exercised.

She came to this country in September last, and filled several posi-

comprised in it. She is tall and well-formed; her countenance is charac-terized by refinement and regularity

of feature, and her complexion is fair and clear, in harmony with her beauti-

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Aggressive Christianity.

ermon preached by Rev. J. N. Pre stridge, Pastor of the Hopkinsville Baptist Church, Feb. 8, 1885. "Speak to the children of Israel

that they go forward."—Exodus XIV: 15. A quiet and lady-like inmate of a New York boarding-house suddenly attained a notoriety reaching to the ends of the earth, by shooting the man who is regarded oppositely by the public, either as a formidable enemy of the English Government or

medium of his publication, with the purpose of handling the money freely sent in by deluded Irish people resident in this country.

The antecedents of Lucille Yscult Dudler as given by various recoles. Dudley as given by various people who pretend to know them, are contradictory as well as incomplete. We give such statements as appear to be trustworthy. She claims to be an English woman, but her mother, as she says, was an Irish woman. The truth seems to be that she is the illegitimate daughter of a French nobleman, and though born in Engrefinement of the gentle-woman.

A life singular in its romance and misfortune was injured beyond restoration in her early womanhood by the cruel deception which led her to regard herself as the wife of a man upon whom she had no legal claim. He is said to have been a French of-ficer. That his name was Dudley is Both ch'idren born of intimacy per-haps more unfortunate than sinful, are dead. The mother's bereave-ments are believed to have perma-nently unsettled her reason, but only received and the vows it has taken commit it to this word. But, several times of late it has been said, "evil is so wide spread, and sin so deeply rooted, and vice so well fortified that this cannot be done." Is sin deeper than the sea? Is evil wider than the desert? Is vice better entrenched desert? Is vice better entrenched when the committee of the committee desert? Is vice better entrenched than the combined armies of Israel's twelve months. It is said that during the earlier half of this period of detention, she was with difficulty prevented from taken her life. After her release the heavy of the reaches and the release of the release of

take great things for God and to expect great things from God." There is great need of an aggresher release she learned the work of the skilled nurse, and in due time was engaged to practice it. Anoth-er attempt at suicide interrupted this occupation, and she was made the sive warfare on the part of the church. Every day in our city, laws are opensubject of medical treatment in the same hospital wherein her skill had sold to minors, drunkenness is a mat-ter of course, and robberies, some-times, "tread each others' heels." The withering, blasting influence of Ken-tucky whisky is seen in the faces of tions as nurse, before planning and carrying out the plot which laid Rossa on his back 'a hospital. Her system was a simple one. She temptmany of our citizens, felt in the halls of Justice, and recorded in blood upon the pages of our docket. Little is being done to check the evil-to save ed her victim to meet her by pre-tending to have money for "the cause of Ireland." He had two interviews with her, in the second of which she the falling. The Devil is meeting with very little aggressive opposition. The police force is asleep; the Council seems afflicted with tender hands; with her, in the second of which she shot him.

Mrs. Dudley has personal fascinations of a high order. Her carriage is that of a woman of good breeding, and her dress is tastefully made and worn, if a good deal the worse for wear with regard to some articles the politicians hopelessly compromised by their ambition; our newspapers conservative to a fault, and our

hearts zealous for righteousness and Washington Republican: The officials in immediate charge of the Army Medical Museum at Washing-

Gophers have become such a nuisauce in some parts of Dakota that the local authorities in many counties make a standing offer of five cents for every gopher's tail. This has lead to gophers' tails being used for currency. Shoppers ask for several tails' worth of calico; topers go into har rooms and throw down enough tails for a drink, and it is said that tails have even been put on the collection plates at religious meetings.—Exchange. the dying men of this city take your stand. Come and help us, We need you and we need you badly. We want your prayers, your counsel and your sympathy. But if you love the "ways of unrighteousness" more, then let us beg you again to come promptly and ask that your name be taken from the list of members. The command has come and we must "go nered plush chair for five minutes, direct the apothecary to compound.
Yet frequently we find those who
have found Brown's Iron Bitters
such a valuable medicine that they Yet frequently we find those who have found Brown's Iron Bitters such a valuable medicine that they are glad to prescribe it. Among these is Dr. B. F. Smith, of Hat Creek, Va., who says, "I have frequently prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in my practice, and find it a most excellation of the depths of a three-corhave mend has come and we must "go forward," and "he who is not with us are glad to prescribe it. Among is against us." He who impedes our progress crosses words with God. He who is not with us are glad to prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in my practice, and find it a most excellation."

Yet frequently we find those who have found Brown's Iron Bitters of command has come and we must "go forward," and "he who is not with us are glad to prescribe it. Among is against us." He who impedes our progress crosses words with God. He who is not with us then straighten yourself out the length of a telephone pole and bow yourself out very artistically, saying who refuses to fight will be denied by the Savior before the Father; but for him who fights faithfully there will be a crown of everlasting joy.

The who impedes our length of a telephone pole and bow yourself out very artistically, saying water. In the steamer, Hornet, sunk in the Kentucky river, near Worthville, —putting on the same outfit about twice, on account of having so few—

Will be a crown of everlasting joy.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 2nd. 1885. Having for three weeks been plunged into the midst of gaiety and pleas-ure, my chances at letter-writing have been quite slim, indeed, but to-day the girls are busy with their bail themselves and contribute their part to the church's funds—then they are entirely complacent. But the were entirely into the main buildings (which baffles description) finally landing in Music Hall, where we listened to the main buildings (which baffles description) finally landing in Music Hall, where we liste thing. And the commission it has received and the vows it has taken commit it to this word. But taken

and after service, I was invited to dine with the Gordon girls, met two of the leading "Club Men' of New Orleans. After dinner, we took a steam car on Canal St. and went out to "West End" (this is the great summer resort for the wealthy of this city, it being only three miles from the centre of Prytania) or in other words "Over the Lake." Here you almost think yourself in Venice, for all the hotels, restaurants, villas, fashionable drives, summer Theatre, Music Hall, and parks are all built out on the water, this is the most beautiful place in the whole of New Orleans—"Spanish Fort" not even excepted and the latter is certainly lovely. We were going for a row across the narrow part of the lake and had gone down to the boathouse to pick out a schooner, but as the breeze was blowing very chilly, pulpits too exclusively circumscribed by the several theories of theology.

The enemy must be met and vanThe enemy must be met and van-The enemy must be met and van-quished. God has commanded, and the Master expects its accomplish-ment. The erring we must reclaim; the weak we must save; the sinning we must rebuke. As individuals and as a church we must wage a holy warfare on vice. We must carry into the stores and into the street hearts zealous for righteousness and

heisals in immediate charge of the Army Medical Museum at Washing-that the Market Mark church. Oh, how we would willing-ly get down on our knees to such and beg them to repent, to come and con-fess their sin to the church and before to know what all I have eaten, too, for the long French names almost the description we have given fit your case? If so for the sake of your soul, for God's sake, for the sake of the dying men of this city take your distributions. If so the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of this city take your distributions. If so to make a thing in many cases of Blood Poison and a general tonic, and it has made curve attention attention at the dying men of this city take your distributions. If so to make the dying men of this city take your distributions of the sake of the dying men of this city take your distributions. If so to me, a personnel in many cases of Blood Poison and a general tonic, and it has made curve attention to the distribution of the sake of the description we have given fit your case? If so for the sake of your soul, for God's sake, for the sake of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the sake of the description we have given fit your case? If so for the sake of your soul, for God's sake, for the sake of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the sake of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the sake of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the sake of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the sake of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the sake of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of the dying men of the dying men of this city take your distributions of the dying men of the

and each time I look as though I had been thrust among the Furies and rescued by a passing cyclone. Pat-tie sings here this week, we are go-ing to-night to hear her in her favorite Opera "Travietta." Saturday even-ing we are to hear Mile. Emma Ne-The children of Israel were set apart to perform a mission. Their shackles had been stricken off and the march toward the promised land begun. They had accepted the commission and committed themselves to the task. Ah! but before them were many difficulties. Now they stand facing the Red sea, the mountains leaping up on either side and from behind approach the armies of Egypt. God says to Moses; "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward." The sea was not to be a barrier. And beyond the sense to the task of the children of Israel that they go forward." The sea was not to be a barrier. And beyond the sense and enjoy, that one can't they seen enraptured at times, almost operation. Mucead, but to dresses, and as mine is all ready, I woice is magnificent. She throws such a spell over her audience that they seen enraptured at times, almost of Lammermoor. Nevada's voice is magnificent. She throws such a spell over her audience that they seen enraptured at times, almost forgetting in the lovely Italian Opera, "Lucia di Lamermoor they seen enraptured at times, almost for the lovely Italian Opera, "Lucia di Lamermoor they seen enraptured at times, almost for the lovely Italian Opera, "Lucia di Lamermoor they seen enraptured at times, almost for they ready, I woice is magnificent. She throws such a spell over her audience that they seen enraptured at times, almost for they they almost their such the such as pell over her audience that they seen enraptured at times, almost for they to it is process, and as mine is all ready, I ucia di Lamermoor." Nevada's they seen enraptured at times, almost for they to it is processes, and as mine is all ready, I ucia di Lamermoor." Nevada's voice is magnificent. She throws such a spell over her audience that they seen enraptured at times, almost for they they woice is magnificent. She throws the is processed and not of the such as pell over her audience that they seen enraptured at times, almost for the process. rada, in the lovely Italian Opera, "Lucia di Lamermoor" Nevada's voice is magnificent. She throws such a spell over her audience that they seen enraptured at times, almost forestimate they be a seen encaptured at times, almost forestimate they are the seen enraptured at times, almost forestimate they are the seen enraptured at times, almost forestimate the seen enraptured at times and the seen enraptured at times at times at times and the seen enraptured at times at times and the seen enraptured at times a know is saying much, indeed. From behind approach the armies of Egypt. God says to Moses; "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward." The sea was not to be a barrier. And beyond the sea spreads out the mighty desert destitute of bread and water, yet the cominant is ever the same. Many countries were to be crossed and with each, and sometimes with several combined and sometimes with several combined and find it occupied and armed and with the min the Holy of Holies.

The history of Israel is a figurative, yet a true history of a true christian chinch have been decreased by the proving over the steep precipie, codes and on the wind arm as if in search of prey. Among the foreign exhibits, Paris has the most costly; everything that is rare and gorgeous is here displayed, from lare in the Holy of Holies.

The history of Israel is a figurative, yet a true history of a true christian chinch have a fixed armies. It is a sad fact that this and it is not the conception of the many as to the church and its work. Too many churches are content with an attractive, comfortable building; with a choir and preacher and furnace while will gold, while the conception of the many as to the church and its work. Too many churches are content with an attractive, comfortable building; with a choir and preacher and furnace while will be a conception of the many as to the church and its work. Too many churches are content with an attractive, comfortable building; with a choir and

almost freezing, while we are revering in sunshine, and sitting out on
the galleries treating ourselves to
fruits of all kinds. This is the first
winter during my life, that I have
spent without seeing snow. Why,
the people here think it is a perfect curiosity. When it does snow, they have general rejoicing and busines is suspended,

We were in one of the large bird stores on Canal St. last week, and I had a fight with a Poll Parrot; the old bird almost scratched my eyes out. It is almost like nearing Bedlam, to enter one of these places, birds of all kinds are singing at the top of their voices, the parrots filling the air with their noisy jabbering, while the monkeys are screaming their loudest. I guess you may look for me home the first of March instead of April. Well the girls are ready to start out to the Exposition and I must not

When Tried Always Preferred. When they once become acquaint

ed with it, ladies invariably prefer Parker's Hair Balsam to any similar than the combined armies of Israel's enemies? The God who says to us, "go forward," dried up the sea, brought water out of the rocks, and destruction on his people's enemies. "We are," as Carey said, "to underty the enemies for a Carey said, "to underty the enemies of the large steamer Richard and glossy, arrests the fall ing off, promotes new growth, restores the original color, and has no rival as a dressunderty the enemies? The God who says to us,
"great steamers come in, going preparation, It makes the hair soft and glossy, arrests its falling off, prounderty the enemies of the combined armies of the combin

Whisky goes to the Head.

The following table shows the amounts expended in the United States for the articles mentioned during the year 1883:

Liquor, \$900.000,000 -Meat, \$303,000,000. -Iron and steel, \$290,000,000 Woolen goods, \$290,000,000.

Sawed lumber, \$233,000,000. Boots and shoes, \$196,000,000.

Sugar and molasses, \$155,000,000. Public education, \$85,000,000.

-Christian missions, home and foreign, \$5 Besides being a very excellent tem perance lecture, the above diagram will prove very useful in whiling away the long evenings by experi-menting on the number of combinations that can be made with the short lines to make the result equal the long one. For instance, by taking the line representing meat, bread and education, it will be seen that it costs less to feed and educate a person than it does to run him with whisky. Somewhat queer, too, that the shortbright day like yesterday, we can see the opposite shore. I have seen more these three weeks than I ever exponent these three weeks than I ever exponent the spirit of the line represents the spirit of the line pected to have seen in a whole year.
I only wish that I had the time to stop; this question is out of place

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1885 Five laborers were suffocated by foul gas while working in a sewer in Chicago Thursday.

Six persons were killed and 27 wounded by a boiler explosion at Brazil, Ind., last week.

In Newark, N. J., Annie McLaughlin, a 14-year-old girl, skated on roller skates until she dropped dead of paralysis of the heart.

Wm. Ray, an escaped lunatic from Seneca Falls, N. Y., who claimed to have a divine commission to assassinate President Cleveland, was arrested at St. Louis Thursday.

The army Register puts the aggregate strength of the organized militia of the several States at 87,674 and the number of unorganized men available for military duty at 6,797-606.

A snow slide buried the town of sons were buried under the avalanche. The loss of property was about \$165,-000. Two dead bodies had been recovered at last accounts.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 14.-La Pathe mother lives.

Miss Eva Mackey, the young Amer- focation. ican heiress, whose portrait recently appeared in this paper, was mar- department, who have not yet been bride is worth \$100,000,000 in cool the dead may amount to thirty or

known journalist, has purchased the on Tuesday or Wednesday next. A for murder. Hansforth pleads self-Louisville Sunday Argus and will rigid investigation will be made, and defense. change it to an eight page paper next a special jury summoned to inquire Sunday and make substantial im- into all the phases of the horrible ca- geon, a young Hart county farmer. provements in its get-up. Capt. lamity. Arrangements have been died last Wednesday and the young | \$1 Tracie will be the editor himself and made with the authorities of the man deliberately suicided by cutting will undertake to put the Argus in a house of correction of this city, and his throat. The three bodies were

Gov. Knott has declined to inter- were inmates of the burned building. fere in the case of Wm. Neal and he will be hanged at Grayson, Feb. 27. Strange, John Hayes, Thos. Kane last of the Ashland murderers.

ing from the following:

"We have it from the best authority that Gen. Williams intends to enter the field once more for the gubernatorial stakes. It really seems that berg county have resisted the paynothing but death will permanently ment of their railroad debt the squelch the arrant and pestilent old demagogue, who has already been honored far beyond his 'deserts."

thus discribed:

"She is a lady of distinguished appearance, of high culture and intelliis the sort of a woman one would like to have for a friend."

The American Machinist publishes ance of public debts is best of all. letters from 91 new members of the next House of Representatives, placing themselves on record palsy and ready for the grave, has on the tariff question. The New suddenly become a tower of strength York Sun copies the list and calls for Democracy-their cloud by day, attention to the fact that 79 of the 91 and their pillar of fire by night. declare for a protective tariff, and With a touch from his feeble fingers that these added to the 88 protec- a dozen Cabinet pyramids are overtionists re-elected give 167 or a ma- thrown. His dying whisper, jority of 9 against tariff reform, con- breathed into the ear of the Presidentceding all of the non-committal elect, changes the whole policy of the members to be in favor of a reduction incoming administration. No imof the tariff. It is to be hoped that portant move is made upon the pothis conclusion is erroneous and will litical chessboard without his advice, be so found when the next House is and yet four years ago he was sent to organized. The number given embraces all the Republican members the rear by his party with characteristic ingratitude. Mr. Tilden is too ford's sister in a case involving conand only a small minority of the old a politician not to improve this siderable property. After a most Democrats.

Near Springfield, Illinois, last week Miss Mary Cox, a well-known young lady, died from an over-dose Monday, from stabs received at the of morphine administered through hands of Tom Dawson, col., three the asylum officials being unable, unupon all who call upon him. mistake. The night following her burial persistent howling of dogs at her grave attracted attention. The next day the grave was opened, and to the horror of all it was found that minded Children for the year ending the girl had been buried alive. The October 1, 1884, shows that the numlining was torn from the sides of the ber of children in the institution at casket, and the pillow was in shreds. The poor girl had literally stripped five had died and five were dismissed. the clothing from her body. Her The industrial departments are selfhands and arms were torn and bleeding. Her lips were bitten through, date of report good. The financial and handfuls of hair were torn from her head. She had come to life and her head. She had come to life and had evidently made a fearful strug-Disbursements 29,631.03 gle to escape. The awful affair fills the community with horror.

HORRIBLE!

ANOTHER ASYLUM BURNED WITH FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

Over Twenty Bodies Recovered and Probably as Many More in the Ruins.

SIX HUNDRED MANIACS TURNED HALF-CLAD INTO THE FRO-ZEN STREETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 .- That portion of the Philadelphia Alms-house Hospital set apart for the insane was burned to the ground last night. From twenty-five to forty insane patients, most of them in the violent department, perished in the flames. There were 684 insane persons in the building, many of whom were rescued almost suffocated by the smoke. The names of the dead who have

been identified are: James Burke, Thomas Jones, John Koehler, John fire-place and was fatally burned. Herriges, Franklin Dechon, John Lyden, Charles Scott (colored), Edward Murphy, Charles Nottenberger, Michael Ruth, Robert Cummings, Alta, Utah, last Friday. Fifteen per- John Durger, James McCoy, Phillip Newberger, Charles O'Brien, Thos. Rusk, Jacob Glassman and Francis Smith.

> Two charred bodies are in the dead house unidentified.

tria this morning vouches for the appearance. Ranged in rows upon perhaps fatally burned. truth of the penomenon of a woman the floor and on rude benches are the of this city giving birth to seven remains of the unfortunate lunatics. children in one day. All died, but Some are charred beyond recognition, while others are in a well preserved state, having evidently died of suf-

Many more inmates of the insane ried at Paris, France, last Wednes- found, are supposed to be covered in while standing near an open fireday to Prince Colonna, of Italy. The the burning ruins. The number of place.

forty.

Coroner Powers states that the in-Capt. Theodore C. Tracie, a well- quest into the disaster will be held penitentiary, having served a term the State insane hospitals to give shel- buried in one coffin. ter to the more than 600 patients who

When the fire broke out Wm. Five juries have found Neal guilty, and Joseph Schoder were the keepers although the evidence against him is on duty. Mrs. Umstead, the housewholly circumstantial. He is the keeper, was in the women's department making her nightly round. Joseph Nudane, a weak minded in-Wilbur Peters and Miss Laura mate, was coming down stairs when Chester were engaged to be married he saw the smoke. He yelled "fire," at Wooster, Ohio, but the girl broke and ran through the corridors calling off the engagement in a lover's quar-rel. Last Tuesday night, the time Hayes, Strange, Kane, Schoder and which had been set for the wedding, Nudane set about liberating the in- port a number of domsetic laboras Miss Chester was leaving a skat sane people. Help came from the ers from England to serve as cooks, ing rink with another young man, half-hundred able bodied paupers house servants, etc. Lexington la-Peters stepped up and fatally shot who act as night firemen in the en- dies have imported English girls at a her and then blew out his own gine house. On the third floor, near cost of \$36 each, to whom they pay where the fire started, the rescuers \$6 per month. The price of the paswere driven back by the intense sage is being deducted from the wa-The editor of the Breckenridge heat and smoke. In the violent ges of the first year. In neatness of Pickle, per gal. 50. News is evidently not in love with ward, where forty-five inmates were person, willingness to work and de- 18 to 20; N. Y. Cheeda 17/4 to 15; Young American WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Gen. "Sarah Gordy" Williams, judg- confined, it, is feared that all were votion to duty these English domes-

Commercial: In the nine years during which the people of Muhlenaccumulation of interest has doubled the debt, which now amounts to twothirds of the taxable value of the county. After a few more years of such management all the property in life she has cut and shed her teeth Miss Cleveland, sister of the Pres- Muhlenberg cannot be sold for enough ident-elect, who will be mistress of to free the county of debt. The the White House in a few days, is Owensboro Messenger thus describes the county's condition: "The bridges are down, the culverts washed out, gence, dignity and perfect self poise. officers have no salaries, property has She will preside over the White depreciated, men of capital have House superbly. She is a strong and moved away, others who have been interesting woman. She has fair inclined to locate there on account of hair, which is soft, short and curly, the natural advantages of the county Kentucky scores of girls are said to and nice, poetical blue eyes. She have been deterred from doing so, possesses a distinct knowledge of the and the business and social affairs of teen years, and by the time they fine arts, and she illuminates her conversation with a refined and viva- The Muhlenberg county bonds are hearts are often mothers of large cious play of features. I am sure she again a subject of litigation and the families. A recent traveler who result probably will be to teach the went through much of the country people that paying debts is cheaper on foot says that men, too, as soon as than repudiation, but that the avoid- they can raise cash enough to put up

Poor Mr. Tilden, trembling with

Bud Egbert died at Frankfort

weeks before. The report of the Commissioners of the Kentucky Institution for the education and training of Feeblethat date was 154. During the year sustaining. Health of children at condition of the institution is given:

Balance \$

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE

Harrodsburg is to have a skating

A. \$20,000 college is to be established at Mayfield. The Semi-Weekly Union Local

grows better each issue. A "faith cure" hospital has been established at Richmond.

J. W. Bell, of Shelbyville, has gone to Holland to import a lot of Holstein

In Nelson county a farmer named Hardin Hill shot and killed his wife on account of jealousy.

The tobacco barn of J. P. Chinn, near Harrodsburg, was burned by an incendiary one night last week.

Wm. M. Smith's residence at Mayfield was destroyed by fire last week Loss \$4,000; insurance \$2,500.

Mrs. Wm. Grinstead, of Somerset caught her dress on fire from an open

Mr. Lew B. Brown, a reporter of

the Louisville Times, was married Wednesday to Miss Emma Struby. Jesse Eastwood, of Boyd county, has just been paid a back pension of \$10,452.30 and given an order tor \$72

a month during his life. At Mt. Sterling, Gertrude Evans, a little daughter of Chas. Evans, The dead house presents an awful caught her clothes on fire and was

> John Graham, the English athlete, defeated Duncan C. Ross in a wrestling match in Louisville last week, for \$200 a side and the door receipts.

Mrs. Elijah Burdine, aged 35, was burned to-death in Jassamine county. She caught her clothing on fire

At a dance near Somerset, A. J. Hansforth shot and fatally wounded Jas. Mulany, who was just out of the

The wife and child of Wm. Dud-

Richmond is excited over a matrimonial sensation. Miss Lizzie Chemonial sensation. Miss Lizzie Chenault was announced to wed Rev.
H. T. Daniels on Thursday. The expected groom had engaged two ministers to officiate and had bought two tickets to New Orleans, but the lady went back on him and the day she was to have married Rev. Daniels, she wedded Daniel Harber, a \$1.00; 2- 15, lightweight, \$1.00. young farmer, instead.

Some enterprising people of Richmond, Ky., are taking steps to imtics are said to be unsurpassed.—Har

rodsburg Democrat. Wickliffe Journal: A singular freak of nature is shown in the case of Mrs Polly George, a lady well known to many citizens, who lives two miles from Milburn in this county. Mrs. G. is 76 years old, the mother and the grandmother of a large family in the county. During her twice, and now has commenced to cut the third set, having cut four teeth within the past month-two above and two below. She did also, a little over a year ago, shed her hair, which was white with age, and it is now replaced by a suit of black hair with an occasional silver thread only.

In certain counties in Eastern marry at the age of twelve or thira cabin and buy stuff enough to make a living on if possible, are ready to married life, and many of them find Livery Feed & Sale Stable. wives before their beard begins to sprout, or before they know where the money is to come from to buy food for the wedding feast.

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food for the wedding feast. Col. Thomas Buford, brother of Come and see me. Gen. Abe Buford, and the slayer of Judge Elliott, of the Court of Appeals, died Friday morning at the Anchorage lunatic asylum, after a long illness of chronic disease. It n will be remembered that Buford shot and killed Judge Elliott for renderopportunity. The cards are coming sensational trial, that has become celhis way at last, and he has a great ebrated, Buford was adjudged a lun- BARBER SHOP many scores to settle.-Commercial, atic and sent to the asylum, from which he escaped, going across the river to Indiana, where he lived about a year, hunting and fishing, der the law, to bring him back to Kentucky. Without friends or money, Buford grew sick, and finally was forced by want to go back to the asylum, where he remained until
his death. It is only six years since
he killed Judge Elliott, but in that
time Buford saw his family lose all
their property, and the trouble of
his brother was undoubtedly the
cause of the suicide of the noted
turfman Con Abe Rugord who turfman, Gen. Abe Buford, who killed himself last summer.

> The Henderson Reporter says Zeno Young and C. C. Givens, of Madisonville, are talking of starting a 3.24 new paper in that town soon.

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O'Donovan Rossa says he will not

prosecute Mrs. Dudley, upon the

ground that she is an irresponsible

we know about it is that whatever howling is done in either case it nev-

er comes from the nursery.-Evans-ville Courier.

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Witness my hand as Clerk of said Court, this 3rd day of February 1895.

B. T. UNDERWOOD, C. C. C. C. A copy attest.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. T. T. McCamy, of Clarksville, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. W. C. Wilson, of Princeton, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. John Hall, of the Madisonville Gleaner, took in Warde last week.

Mr. G. D. Read left for Nashville this morning on a "business" trip. Mr. W. D. Elliott, of Oak Grove, came in to hear Warde last week.

Mr. Ed. F. Hendley, of Nashville, was in the city last week.

Mr. C. D. Eades is visiting friends and relatives in Greenville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Latham, Jr. of New York City, are visiting Mr. Jno. C. Latham's family. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Porter, of

Pembroke, attended the theatre Friday evening. Messrs. W. H. Adams J. M. Adams and Chas. E. Sivley left Saturday for

a visit to New Orleans. Mr. S. O. Brame, formerly of La-Fayette, now of Sebree, Ky., was in

the city last week on business. Mr. S. G. Henry, of Kenton county, left for his home yesterday after

week's visit to friends here. Mrs. Robt Downer,of Todd county, rusal. was in the city Saturday, the guest of her brother, Prof. Aaron Williams.

Cards are out announcing the marriage, Feb'y. 25, of Mr. Harry C.Buckner and Miss Elizabeth Monroe, in the Longview neighborhood.

Miss Jennie Slaughter left yesterday for her home in Louisville, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Frankel.

Miss Sara C. Green, of Nashville, Tenn., left Sunday for her home, af- tive. Her elecution is natural and ter an extended visit to the family unaffected; her stage deportment eleof Mr. Jos. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Armstrong high merit and first-class ability. and Miss Ella Stinnett, of Elkton, visited Mr. A. W. Pyle's family last week, and returned home yesterday.

MARRIED.

was married last Tuesday to Miss men accompanied by their wives Method and brought in 5 the same day. The men arrested were Flem and lady friends, repaired to the parlectual daughter of Capt. S. H. Ford, the beautiful and intellectual daughter of Capt. S. H. Ford, of that city. The marriage was very rival of the honored guest. When well-see claimed that these with the control of the honored guest. When well-see claimed that these with the control of the honored guest. When well-see claimed that these with the control of the honored guest. When well-see claimed that these with the control of the honored guest. When well-see claimed that these with the control of the honored guest. When well-see claimed that these with the control of the honored guest. When well-see claimed that these with the control of the honored guest. When we can be accompanied by their wives and lady friends, repaired to the parlect capt. The men arrested were Flem by the control of the honored guest. When we can be accompanied by their wives are set of the control of the honored guest. When we can be accompanied by their wives are set of the control of the honored guest. When we can be accompanied by their wives are set of the control of the honored guest. When we can be accompanied by their wives are set of the control of the honored guest. When we can be accompanied by the control of the honored guest. When we can be accompanied by the control of the control of the honored guest. When we can be accompanied by the control of the control o of that city. The marriage was very rival of the honored guest. When Wallace claimed that these with quiet, only a few immediate friends he arrived he was accompanied by West Dade and Geo. Crenshaw helpand relatives being present. They Mr. Kellard, who played the part of ed to haul off 200 bushels of Dr. Clarwere attended by Mr. Arthur Ford Pythias, and Mr. Hudson, the mana- dy's wheat and about 100 of Mr. J. A. and Miss Lulu Ford, and Dr. Sam ger, and they were introduced to the Coleman's, which they sold and di-Dr. J. B. Soloman, of the Baptist half an hour was passed in social could not be found. The others church, pronounced the ceremony, conversation. Supper was then an- waived examination Saturday and after which Mr. and Mrs. Woodson is one of the most deserving and successful young men of the fraterni- fine a supper as could have been tofore borne good characters and the ty in Kentucky and we heartily con- spread on such short notice. After charges against them may not be and lovable young lady with beauty enough to make up for Urey's de-ficiencies in personal pulchritude. We bestow our blessing upon the happy couple. May they realize the fullest fruition of their fondest hopes.

Jno, T. Raymond.

one of the most laughable pieces on hours. The play affords fine scope the stage. Tickets at the usual place.

Messrs. Holland & Rodgers have on exhibition at their confectionery, Mr. Kellard. who reflected credit come during the winter; however, I a novel and unique church, made entirely of candy, which is complete in urday afternoon Mr. Warde appearall of its parts, and which was made ed at the matinee as Shylock in the came; hence my assertion that "We at their store by Mr. Rombaugh, "Merchant of Venice." Competent are never confident of getting any their baker. It must be seen to be critics pronounce his Shylock the all of its parts, and which was made properly appreciated.

Mr. J. M. Tandy will sell at public auction, next Saturday, at his residence, on Jesup's Avenue, all of his household and kitchen furniture, two fine milch cows, and some fine and fashionably bred stock. Sale will commence at 10 o'clock.

Tobacco Sales.

Tobacco sales by Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale, Feb. 11, 1885, of 76 hhds.

to 13 50.
46 hhds. good to Medium leaf from

3 hhds. fine tobacco from-\$14 00

-\$11 00 to 8 00.

18 hhds. common leaf and lugs from—\$7 25 to 6 00.

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We sold one hhd. wrapper for W.
H. Weir & Bro., of Hanson Station,
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Inspector's weekly report of

Ky., at \$14 and 13 50,
Our market firm on all grades of tobacco, in good order, and tobacco not in good condition was neglected.

The Tolliver gang in Rowan couny have warned Ben and Wm. Mar-in, the witnesses to the murder of John Martin, to leave the county at once or be killed. The Martins pre-fered to leave, and the Tollivers will probably go unpunished.

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard. Sacks for putting up meat for sale t this office, cheap.

Metcalfe, Graham & Co. will have a branch house at Pembroke for delivery of the National-Fertilizer. The wife of Mr. John Clark, died

Friday at their home a few miles south of the city. She leaves but one child, a child twelve years old. There will be an ordination of deacons in the upper room of the Bap-

tist church to-morrow evening. Rev. Mr. Riley, of Bowling Green, will be present and assist the pastor. Dr. J. P. Cullom, of Dawson, was

equal to the Crab Orchard Salts. Mrs. Gilliland, widow of John Gilliland, deceased, died last Saturday at the residence of Alex Gilliland, in

the Mt. Zoar neighborhood, aged about 60 years. She leaves a family of grown children. Valentine's day was a busy day in the city, in fact the best day for business men in several weeks. A good number of country people were in the city and the streets looked lively and

business like once more. A few more

such days would be gladly welcomed

by the merchants. In another column will be found a newsy and well-written letter from a oung lady now visiting the New Oreans Exposition. The letter was a private one, not designed for publication, but we are permitted to publish it by the recipient. It will be found

very entertaining and instructive. On Feb. 8th, Rev. J. N. Prestridge, pastor of the Baptist Church of this city, preached a sermon that contained some very pertinent local applications. So many favorable comments were made upon the discourse that we asked and obtained permission to publish it. It will be found elsewhere in this issue and we commend it to all of our readers, church-members especially, as worthy of a careful pc-

Miss Mittens Willett, leading lady of the Fred'k Warde Co., is a native of Kentucky, whose mother, (Miss Isora Wilkerson) was educated at Prof. Rust's school, at Lafayette, this ounty. As an actress, Miss Willett is far above the mediocre, and carries with her a reserve force that promises much for the future. Her characterizations were easy and graceful and marked by an artistic finish, at once pleasing and attracgant. Miss Willett is an actress of

was given at the Phoenix Hotel, by brought back from Kansas last week some of the members of the K. of P. and jailed for wheat-stealing, made Lodge, in honor of Mr. Frederick a confession Thursday and implica-Warde. Immediately after the play ted four or five other negroes. Sher-Mr. Urey Woodson, one of the edi- of "Damon and Pythias" at the iff Boyd went to the Newstead neightors of the Owensboro Messenger, Opera House, about twenty gentle- borhood and brought in 5 the same Watkins and Miss Susie Woodson. ladies and gentlemen, after which vided the profits. Dade and Crenshaw nounced and all at once proceeded to went to jail and Jones and West subleft for New Orleans. Mr. Woodson the dining room, where Mr. W. T. sequently gave bond and were re-Cooper, the proprietor, nad prepared as leased. Some of the men have heregratulate him upon scoring this his supper the guests spent only a short latest and greatest triumph, and time in the parlor, and after taking doubtedly accompany Wallace to the escaping from the horrible fate of an leave of Mr. Warde went to their old bachelor. His bride is a sweet homes as favorably impressed with homes as favorably impressed with him off the stage as on. Messrs. Kellard and Hudson added much to the pleasure of the evening.

The engagement of Frederick Warde last week served to add much to Mr. Warde's popularity in this city. On Friday evening he appear-This celebrated comedian will ap- ed in the great character of Damon, pear Thursday evening the 19th, in in "Damon and Pythias" and held his great specialty "For Congress," his auditors spell-bound for three for his remarkable powers and he portrayed the character of Damon in superb style. Pythias was played by upon himself in every act. On Satbest on the American stage. There Saturday evening he played "Brutus or the fall of Tarquin, the Proud." Here too he sustained his high character as a tragedian, though the play is not as good as some others he presents. This performance was supplemented by "Katharina and Petruchio," a short comedy from Shakespeare's "Taming of a Shrew." Mr. Warde took the comedian's part in this and kept the audience convulsed for forty minutes. Miss Willett, the leading lady, played Katharina iu a manner that won for her much applause. She is an actress of talent and won the good opinion of the audience from her first appearance. Large and fashionable audiences greeted

> Inspector's weekly report of the Hopkinsville Tobacco Market, for the week ending, Feb. 12, 1885. Receipts for week, 178 Hhds.
> Receipts for year, 1907 "
> Sales for week, 234 "
> Sales for year, 1345 "
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A GLANCE AT THE REGISTER.

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Luther C. Radford, charged with

murder. Gran. Gibson, shooting to kill.

S. T. Walker, carrying concealed weapons. Chas. F. Fleming, on peace bond.

COLORED. John Lee, indicted for murder. Jordan Taylor " " held for robbery Pig Green, Granville Moore, " Bryant Royster, for horse stealing.

Bryant Morrison, stealing pistol.

Hillary High, carrying concealed Mose Wooldridge, obtaining mon-

ey falsely. Porter Phelps, hog stealing. Andrew Ford, Aaron Adams.

Chas. Green, chicken " Susan Taylor, house breaking. Harry Wallace, wheat stealing. Peter Caldwell, Peter Patterson, Flem McReynolds, "

The jailer's books also show the following persons out on bail bonds: WHITE.

Nick Gibson, charged with murder. M. G. Radford, " Jesse Pyle, shooting with intent to

Bill Hamby, manslaughter. COLORED.

Wiley Johnson, manslaughter. Cube Ramey, Paul Jones, charged with stealing

wheat. Jim West, charged with stealing

wheat. The last two were released on bond Saturday. Mr. Long had 23 persons before their release, the largest number ever confined in jail at one time. He now has 21 in the cells and 8 out on bond. Christian will send a big

Peached on His Pals.

Last Friday evening a banquet Harry Wallace, col., who was proven, but several of them will unpenitentiary.

GARRETTSBURG, KY.

February 11, 1885. ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: As my recent comments, on the neglect of duty of the mail contractor on this route, have aroused the honorable gentleman's ire and brought upto the office for my mail, therefore cannot speak as to the exact number of times that the mail has failed to generally send to the office, almost every day and have, at various times, received the information that no mail never, since Nov. 1st, has Garrettsbest on the American stage. There burg missed two mails in succession was certainly very little room for For proof of the fact, that on one ocimprovement in his personation. casion, no mail was received at this office from Friday until the following. Tuesday; I have the testimony of the deputy post-master at this place, and of another gentleman whose word may be relied upon. If I was mistaken in saying that no mail came from the 16th to the 20th ult, I will-ingly apologize for the injustice done to Mr. Pace and claim excuse on the ground that the error lay, not in myself, but in my information. How-ever, granting Mr. Pace to be right in this case, there is still sufficient proof of the fact that he is not exempt from the charge of "dereliction of duty." Furthermore, the charge implied against me of attempting to be witty in my last communication which accusation I emphatically repudiate. Such an attempt would be vain for even a "Prentice" could not extract wit from so dull and prosy a subject as W. B. Pace and his mail contract. Since Mr. Pace does not know whether "Camille" is a "boy my name is W. G. Fox, at Mr. Pace's service.

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THE FARMER'S SEVENTY YEARS.

- Ah, there he is, lad, at the plow;
 He beats the boys for work,
 And whatsoe'er the task m ght be
 None ever saw him shrk.
 And he can laugh, too, till his eyes
 Run o'er with mirthful tears,
 And sing full many an old-time song
 In spite of seventy yoars.
- "Good morning, friends; 'tis twelve o'clock; Time for a half-hour's rest,'' And farmer John took out his lunch
- And ate it with a zest.

 "A harder task it is," he said.

 "Than following up ther steers
 Or mending fences, fur, for me
 10 feel my seventy years.
- "You ask me why I feel so young, I'm sure, friends, I can't tell.
- I'm sure, friends, I can't tell,
 But think it is my good wife's fault
 Who's kept me up so well;
 For women such as she are scarce
 In this poor vale of tears;
 She's given me 'ove anh hope and strength
 For more than forty years.
- And then my boys have all done well, As far as they have gone, "And then my coys nave m As far as they have gone. And that thing warms an old man's blood, And helps him up and on. My girls have never caused a pang, Ur raised up anxious fears; Then wonder not that I feel young And hale at seventy years.
- "Why don't my goo't boys do my work
 And let me sit and nest?
 Ah! triends, that wouldn't do for me;
 I like my own way best.
 They have their duty; I have mine,
 And, till the ent appears,
 I mean to smell the soil, my friends,"
 Said the man of seventy years.

TRAGEDY IN THE FOREST.

BY G OROE C. MAXWELL

The family of C iffhurst were sitting at breakfast, when Gresham, the district attorney, drove up to the door.
"Come with me to the forest," he said to Mr. Mordaunt, in some excite-

"There has been a terrible murder c mmitted there, and I want your ad-

Mr. Mordaunt was a retired lawyer, who had been particularly celebrated in criminal cases, and who spent his sum-m rs at the estate he owned, called Cliffhurst, a f-w miles from Berkton.

"Willingly," he said. "I confess I still take an interest in all difficult When we were seated safe in the car-

riage, Mr. Gresham said: was not more explicit before the ladies, because the accused is one they know—Miss S.r.y. She has killed her father."

"Impos-ible," cried Mr. Mordaunt, in an acc at of horr r and incredul ty.
So I said, when I arst heard of it. But the proo is unanswerable. She is now in Bergton jail."

"I don't believe a word of it," retorted the other. "We know her slightly, yet we'l enough to make me sure that there is some mistake about it. No, it can't

His companion shook his head, "I

four you are too sanguine. But you will see and judge yoursef. There is to be an inquest at the Locks." an inquest at the Locks."

The Locks, as the name implied, were on the canal. There had always been a small settlement there, but since the

railroad has been built, a depot, followed ly a pos office, the hamlet had grown considerably. Cose by was a gap in the South mountain, which led to what was called the forest, a wild stretch of woodhand, from five to ten miles wide, running between nearly parallel hills, and extending for some thirty miles from neriheast to southwest. The name was well d served, for excepting a few small houses, scattered here and there, the whole district was covered with its origind growth of oak and chestnat, with here and the re grim hemlocks and pines. The settlers were principally of German descent, their ancestors having come from the Palatimate a century and a half before. before. They retained, in a remarkable degree, the manners and customs of the fatherland. Their houses were generally of stone, frequently with overhanging stories, and often with stone staircases built outside.

built outside.

In one of the wildest parts of this forest, high up on a spur of the sandstone hills, lived, or had lived, old Wilhelm Stray, a usurer, a miser, the cruelest of creditors, it was said, and a tyrant to his family and all under him. He was supposed, however, to be the richest man in the county; and it was his only child who was now accused of

his murder.

"It seems," said the District Attorney, "that his daughter has been clanney, and that ney, "that his daughter has been clandestinely meeting a young man, and that her father hearing of it fell into a rage and threatened to turn her out of doors. There was nothing against the lover, unless it was his poverty. His father, Colonel Wolcott, was once a member of Congress for the adjoining district, and he himself a rising young lawyer. The girl had first met him at the house of an old school-mate. She was at Mrs. Colling-wood's boarding school, as perhaps you know. Stingy as old Stray was, he ap-pears to have wished his only child to be brought up like a lady. What passed in the interview between father and laughter is not fully known. The servant girl overheard angry words, but sould not distinguish their purport; she was sure that just before the altercation was over, the father threatened to disinherit the daughter. Shortly after, the the old man left the house to walk to the Locks, where he intended to take the train to Berkton. Almost immediately Miss Stray followed. Within twenty minutes, a forgeman, going home, came on her in the gap, standing over the dead body of her father. Her agitation on being detected was, he says, con-clusive exidence of her guilt. But this is only opinion. The damning facts are the quarrel; an intelligent motive for the deed; blood on the linen cuff of her right hand; and the finding of an oriental dagger, which she had long used for a paper cutter, in a thicket close by, as if flung there when she heard the forgeman coming. The dagger was still wet with the crimson stain, by-and-by when

What does the daughter say?" "Oh! she denies it of course. Says she had just discovered the body, and she had just discovered the body, and that she was horrified at the sight, a horror which the forgeman mistook for proof of guilt. The dagger, she declares, was last seen by her that morning on her table. The blood on her cuff she explains by saying she had stopped to see if her father was really dead, and so stained the linen."

"Well, I believe her."

"That's because you know her and

"That's because you know her and pity her. Who else could have done the deed? Who had any motive? Really,

come, we'll say no more until we have | throw the suspicion on his daughter.

seene of the murder. There were no signs of a struggle, such as both expected to find. But Mr. Gresham said: it for me to-morrow. I will hide The stroke was too quick and sure for that, I suppose. The old man fell and died like an ox, stunned by a single blow."

"I am not so sure of that," replied Mr. Mordaunt. "See, here is where his shoes were firmly planted in the soil; the deep indentation is unmistakable; it looks to me as if there was some little resistance at least."
"But there is no sign of any other

daunt. He stopped as he spoke, and picked up, about two yards from where the body had lain, a curiously shaped button, with a small fragment of green cloth at ached to it. The button lay just at the edge of the thicket, concealed by the overhanging laurels. "Here is something that may give a clue. It looks as if the button had been torn off

in a struggle."
"Pshaw!" said the district attorney.

The place next visited was the house of the murdered man. The corpse was lying on the bed, but with the clothes still on, awaiting the Coroner's jury. A constable kept watch to prevent any.

they do say she has a temper of her own. There's where the dagger went in," he added, lifting the sheet. "A single blow seems to have been sufficient," remarked the District Attor-

"what does this mean?"
"What?" asked Mr. Gresham, while

the constable, having replaced the sheet. walked to a window.
"Don't you see? The blow was a left-handed one. Now, Miss Stray, as I happen to know, is not left-handed."
"This really does look like something,

at last," said the other, reflecting.

For even he could see that the cut, inst ad of going from right to left, which would have been the case if the blow had been dealt in the usual way, went from f to right, as if a left-handed person had struck it.

But Mr. Gresham's incredulity returned after a moment.
"Don't let us be too quick," he said. "It is not impossible for a right-handed person to have struck such a blow once in a score of times it might happen; perhaps oftener. Besides you can't explain away the danger; that

damning fact remains."
"It will all explain itself in good time," answered Mr. Mordaunt. "I had faith from the first in the girl's innocence. Now I am sure of it. At present I am going back to the Locks, where everybody about here is known. I am looking, you see, for a left-handed man, who had some interest in this

Mr. Gresham shrugged his shoulders but quietly followed his friend.

The inn at the Locks was crowded. Everybody from a circuit of twenty miles around, had been attracted thither by the report of the tragedy. "The real criminal," Mr. Mordaunt argued. "will most probably be there; for he will be anxious to hear the Coroner's verdict; I wonder if his manner will

betray him to me."

But amid all the throng he saw no one dozen voices at once discussed whether the lover had been an accessory, for the opinion was universal that the daughter was guilty. No, not quite universal for one man, a hill farmer from the forest, ventured to dissent,
"For where is the money?" he said.

"I paid him \$356 the evening before; some money I had borrowed from him last year. He was I saw, afraid to keep it in the house over night; he feared robbers; he to'd me he would take it to the bank the first thing the next morning. Now there is no money found on him."

"The girl robbed him after killing him" and have him after killing him."

him," said a harsh voice, in answer.
"No doubt of it."

Mr. Mordaunt looked around quickly. The man spoke in German, with a Bavarian accent. As if to emphasize his words he plunged his beer mug down on words he plunged his beer mug down on the table with a vigor that made the pipes lying there rattle. More than this, the button which Mordaunt had found was the button belonging to the uniform of the railway employes of Bavaria, as he happened to know.

Mr. Mordaunt turned to his next neighbor.

"Who is that fellow?" he asked. "Well, I hardly know. A newcomer here; just from Germany; lives off in the forest by himself. They say he's been making up to the servant girl at old Stray's, however; she's believed to have saved money. She has probably told him that her mistress robbed the old

man; he seems so positive about it."

But this solution was far from being that of Mr. Mordaunt. On the contrary, he attributed the accusation of the man to a desire to screen himself. As if by a flash, the whole tragedy from this moment became clear.

Mr. Mordaunt rose, and leaving the room, sought the District Attorney.

"I want two search warrant," he said, "One for the trunks of the servential." ant girl at Stray's, and another for the house or cabin of a Bavarian, living, I am told at the three mile cross roads in the forest. Three or four officers, also,

as we may have to make arrests." "This is rather unusual, as you will know, but we'll stretch a point to please you," said Mr. Gresham. "I'm afraid your zeal, for once, however, has outrun

your judgment."
"Trust me for that," replied Mr. Mordaunt. "My intuitions in these mat-ters have never misled me."

Accordingly, he found, on searching the Bayırian's house, just what he had expected; the green uniform of a flag-station guard in Bavaria, with one button missing. The button had evidently been violently wrenched out. The bit of cloth attached to the button which Mr. Mordaunt had picked up, exactly fitted the rent.

"So far, so good," said Mr. Mordaunt. "Now for the servant girl."

On examining her trunks a roll of notes, was discovered, which the farmre from the forest, who was brought to the house for the purpose, identified as part of the money he had paid to the old man. "See, here is my mark," he said, showing a peculiar cross on each note. "I a ways put that on every bill."

When this was made known to the servant, the bravado which she had shown at first gave away, and she confessed all. The murder had been suggested by the who had any motive? Really, you are too old a man, too experienced a lawyer, to let sentimental motives cloud by a comparing the farmer came to pay off his loan. The miserly wretch has lived long sudden passion—they say her temper is high; she was goaded to it, perhaps. Another Beatrice Cenci."

"God forbid," said the other. "But the first gave away, and she confessed all. The miserly set of the first gave away, and she confessed all. The miserly by the lawyer in the first gave away, and she confessed all. The miserly which the many which could not obtain the prival ger of disfiguring the streets. No difficulty that we have heard of is experienced in the working of these lines. The enough, "he argued; "his death won't have heard of is experienced in the working of these lines. The miserly wretch has lived long the farmer came to pay off his loan. "The miserly wretch has lived long to disfiguring the streets. No difficulty that we have heard of is experienced in the working of these lines. The high; she was goaded to it, perhaps. The miserly wretch has lived long to disfiguring the streets. No difficulty that we have heard of is experienced in the working of these lines. The high; she was goaded to it, perhaps. The miserly wretch has lived long to disfiguring the streets. No difficulty that we have heard of is experienced in the working of these lines. The high; said the other. "But which could not obtain the prival part of disfiguring the streets. No difficulty that we have heard of is experienced in the working of the same results all over the Union is the same results all over the Union i

seen for ourselves."

The two gentlemen first visited the seene of the murder. There were no dagg x of her mistress. "That is justified the tragedy, that the girl spoke of the seene of the murder. it for me to-morrow. I will hide in the edge of the woods, watching till I see the old man get out; then I will i seal down to the back door and get the dagger from you. Leave the rest to

All this happened several years ago. All this happened several years ago. The Bavarian was arrested, tried, condemned and hung. The girl, by turning state's evidence, saved her life. It was not, it was discovered, the first scrious crime of the murderer. He had from Rayaria to avoid arrest for more than the same transfer of the same state. "No. Perhaps the assailant stood on this rock here. By-the-by, the moss seems to be slightly abraided."

"It would be a sign of any other scrious crime of the murderer. He had field from Bavaria to avoid arrest for a homicide committed there. He had nover worm his old uniform, except on the day of Mr. Stray's death, and he put never worn his old uniform, except on the day of Mr. Stray's death, and he put seems to be slightly abraided."

"I don't see it. I rather think the assailant wore shoes that would not make indentation; a woman's shoe, in fact."

"But what is this?" cried Mr. Mordannt. He stopped as he spoke, and chant. He stopped as he spoke, and help; it was some time before I could make a sure stroke; and I was going to make a sure stroke; and I was going to

make but one."
Miss Stray lived in the strictest seclusion for more than two years after the tragedy, and then was married to her lover in the quietest way, only the Mordaunts being present. Her husband is now one of the leading members of the bar at Berkton, where they reside, for she never went back to the house in the forest. The classification is the second to the secon "Pshaw!" said the district attorney.
"A mere coincidence. The button has been there for years, probably. Don't you see it is quite unlike any you ever saw before?"
"Nevertheless, note down where we found it."
"In one went back to the house in the forest. The old edifice is falling to decay, and it is said to be haunted, strange noises being heard at night it, wailings, groans, prayers for mercy, so the excited imaginations of the neighbors fanded.

still on, awaiting the Coroner's jury. A constable kept watch to prevent any interference until the inquest should have met. He was as garrulous as Dogberry himself.

"I'll take my 'davy,' that I will," he said, "that gal's sweetheart put her up alroad tell me that the view from here down the yalley is not unlike that from down the valley is not unlike that from "I have seen that view," answered the

other. "All this one wants is the white villas scattered over the slopes. The

sufficient," remarked the District Attorney.

"It was a much stronger one, in my opinion," said Mr. Mordaunt after a pause, "than a girl's hand could have dealt. Ha," he added after a pause, "what does this mean?"

"Attorney.

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"Ah," sighted Mrs. Ellicott after a long gaze, "how thankful I ought to be. Inever thought to be so happy. Under God, I owe, my dear, in a great degree to your father. He it was that lifted me from out of that a full early." from out of that a ful, awful gulf." She suddenly covered her eyes with both hands, and shuddered. And that was the only time she was ever heard to allude to the tragedy in the forest. -Peterson's Mayazine.

A Woman's Observation in New Mexieo.

Mrs. Governor Law Wallace finds in New Mexico what she calls a "subtile Spanish essence," pervading everything. Even the names of the commonest persons she meets are poetic. She says:

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Mexico what she calls a "subtile ful verse travagant trava Perfectio (perfection), a worthless prong Navaho blanket, sweeps the side-

la Navaho blanket, sweeps the side-walk; Benito, (the good), a shambling Mexican boy, watching his chance for a spring at the spoons, brings the mail; Mariposa (butterfly), the silliest of Slowboys, pushes the laby wagon, while Angelius, an angel who e form has lost original brightness, lazily watches her. Three old witches, whom we familiarly call the Macbeths, were baptized

Feliciana, the happy; Rosita, little Rose; Hermosa, the beautiful." Mrs. Wadace adds that most of the people she meets have Indian blood in their eins and not a few a mixture of Spanish, African and Indian.

Here is a picture of a Santa Fe wo

man: "Quite out of reach of the shady trees, in the fiercest blaze of the sun, sitting on a fragment of the Rocky Mountains, is a statuesque figure, which might represent the olde-t, the most furious of the faries. It is Blandina, the fair one, the soft one of Santa Fe. Her face, like one of her foot hills, is worn into gutters and seams. Not like them so moulded by the suction of water, but by exposure to sharp sunlight and withering wind, destructive to beauty, which who showed the least sign of guilt. The beer mugs circulated freely, and the beer mugs circulated freely, and the though it might date back to—I was about to say the flood, but that would imply that at some prehistoric erashe had felt the sanitary influence of a shower bath.

> PITCH paper, the same as that used in covering roofs, when cut into slips and placed in convenient situations under carpets and behind sofas and chairs in a room will effectually repel the moth miller from depositing its eggs. If similar strips are placed inside the backs and seats of parlor suits they will render the

THE "Great" Napoleon frequently asserted that death often occurred because of a lack of an energetic will in the individual. We have often heard people tell of friends or relatives whose lives were prolonged by will power, and have no doubt that there is much truth in it -Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

"The Dyspeptic's Refuge."

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The seventeen-year-old daughter of The seventeen-year-old daughter of Dr. W-, fell, or imagined she did, wildly in love with a mellow-voiced baritone in the Mapleson company. Under an assumed name she wrote him gushing an assumed him with the safe and shally and romantic little notes, and finally sent her photograph. The face was so lovely that it piqued the singer's curiosity, but it was in vain he pleaded for an opportunity to see it. Miss W—could only enjoy her center. only enjoy her escapade as long as she maintained her incognito.

Finally the baritone, noting the name of the photographer, visited his parlors and ascertained his correspondent's name. Then he wrote to her under her real address, saying he had identified her, and the could take the choice of having her she could take the choice of having her picture and notes back and giving him \$200 in cash, or he would tell a reporter of the Police Gazette the story and have the picture published. There is little like ihood such a threat would have been carried out, but the girl was so terribly frightened that she sent him all the money she could scrape together, and the rest of the sum in jewelry.—New York Letter.

Put the Wires Under Ground.

The practicability of putting the telegraph wires under ground is being amply demonstrated by the German Government. More than two hundred cities and towns of the Empire are now connected in this way, and the operation of the wires is, we are told, a complete sucthe wires is, we are told, a complete success. The experiment is of very practical interest and value to our own country, where the question, particularly in the large cities, has been agitated for many years. Thus far the wires are un-der ground in, we believe, only one of our cities—Washington, and there they are carried along in the sewers by a com-

Boiling Broth in the Higher Andes, WEEKLY In Byam's "Wanderings in Bhili and Peru," we find the following remarkable illustration of one of the well-known laws

of heat : "Feeling very cold, we determined to have some soup to warm us, and as we had plenty of meat and onions, hold Articles for but a Fracand as we had pienty of meavand ontons, we cut them up, put them into a sauce-pan with salt and Cayenne pepper, and set them on to boil. I only relate this for the information of those who have tion of Their Value.

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not been to great heights, those who not been to great heights, those who wish to go there, and also of those who, perchance, may believe that boiling must be the same thing all over the world. After our soup had bubbled away in the most orthodox, style for more than two We will give the WEEKLY MISSOURI RE-PUBLICAN, the regular subscription price of which is \$1, with following articles at the prices named:

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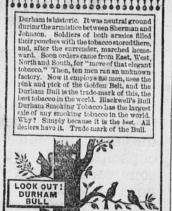
One or the miners told us that it was no use trying to boil anything, as nothing could be cooked by water on the top of that mountain; for, although the water bubbled away very fast, the heat was not great enough to boil a potato.

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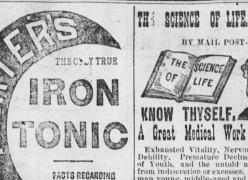
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